





Calls Ex-General a 'Liar'

Thieu Lays Responsibility For Diem's Death on Minh

By Alvin Shauster

Saigon, July 19 (UPI).—President Nguyen Van Thieu struck back at his political rivals tonight, calling Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh a "coward and a liar" and insisting that the presidential elections this fall would be fair and honest.

In his first public rebuttal to a series of charges by Gen. Minh who is believed to have instigated the most serious potential challenge of responsibility for making "absurd and dangerous statements," he pledged democratic elections on Oct. 3 and said that he would welcome foreign observers "who could go anywhere they want in the country."

"It is not easy to rig the elections," the president said. "Two presidential hopefuls—Gen. Minh, the leader of the 1963 coup against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky—have accused Mr. Thieu of planning to fix the elections to insure his victory. The challenges insist that this would be easy for Mr. Thieu to do because of his control over South Vietnam's administrative and military machinery."

"Diem Murder Charge."—The main purpose of the president's news conference tonight, however, was to deny the suggestion of Gen. Minh that Mr. Thieu was responsible for Diem's murder at the time of the coup. Mr. Thieu, then an army colonel, was one of the officers who overthrew the controversial leader. "Gen. Minh has slandered me," Mr. Thieu said. "This is insulting an officer. A military man must have the courage to tell the truth. I challenge him to do so."

"It was clear from his comments that 'who killed Diem' was developing as a campaign issue. Mr. Thieu charged that Gen. Minh was trying to shed responsibility for Diem's death to im-

Bell Reports Pact Ending Phone Strike

500,000 in U.S. Get Three-Year Package

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI).—A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a half million telephone repairmen, installers and operators who struck six days ago for higher wages, the company announced today.

The company said the agreement provided for a 31 percent increase in wages and other benefits over three years, including 15 percent the first year.

A Bell spokesman said the settlement was worked out in bargaining sessions between 22 regional organizations within the Bell System and the Communications Workers of America.

CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said the pact would cost Bell nearly \$4 billion. He said he had ordered the striking workers to begin returning to their jobs at midnight EDT tomorrow.

But he said the agreement must still be approved by members in a secret mail ballot. "Our members do not ratify, our strike will recommence on or about August 19," Mr. Beirne said.

The main issue in the dispute had been wage increases and how they would be distributed. In going on strike, the union argued that the company's proposals would widen differences in pay between men and women employees and perpetuate regional and job pay differentials.

Postal Marathon.

Meantime, negotiators for postal unions and the new postal service were reported near agreement on a contract for 750,000 mailmen after a marathon bargaining session that lasted more than 24 hours.

Postal negotiators met almost continuously starting at 9 a.m. EDT yesterday (1900 GMT), with only a brief lunch break and an hour-and-a-half break today.

On the rail front, attempts to settle the strike against the Southern and Union Pacific Railroad and avert a strike against six more lines were blocked by what John P. Hiltz Jr., spokesman for the nation's rail carriers, called an "insurmountable obstacle."

Mr. Hiltz said the United Transportation Union demanded that their nonstriking members be paid on the basis of old work rules during the current walkout. Management has ordered the old rules suspended.

Meanwhile, the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association, were reported far apart on terms for settling a walkout which has shut down 24 West Coast ports. No talks have been held since the strike began July 1 at the expiration of a contract.

Philippines Deny Chinese Charges On Disputed Islets

HONG KONG, July 19 (Reuters).—China has alleged that the Philippines sent troops to the disputed Spratly Islands in the South China Sea and said that it would not tolerate Filipino violations of its territorial sovereignty over the islands.

In Manila, President Ferdinand Marcos denied that there were any Filipino troops on the Spratlies and said that the Philippines was not claiming sovereignty over the group.

China, South Vietnam and Nationalist China are claiming foreign rights over the group, situated 300 miles southeast of South Vietnam, a similar distance west of the main Philippine archipelago and 900 miles southwest of Taiwan.

President Marcos said that Philippine troops were based on three small and unclaimed islets in the South China Sea but that they lay outside the Spratly group. He did not specify which islands had been occupied.

Spain Held Likely to Expel Hippies Arrested on Ibiza

PALMA DE MALLORCA, July 19 (UPI).—Spain almost certainly will expel members of Ibiza's vast hippie colony imprisoned in a Mallorca jail after a clash with police on the neighboring island Friday, a U.S. consular spokesman said today.

The hippies—whose number has been put at between 46 and 57 by various consular and Spanish police sources—will be individually interrogated by an investigating judge tomorrow, the consular spokesman said.

"Indications are that they will all be expelled, except one," he said.

California to Stay. The one exception, he said, is Robert (Blind) Bob) Berge, 44, a partially blind Californian who owns a home in Ibiza.

Mr. Berge, wearing flowing robes and holding a cross, led a group of hippies into the fishing village of S'antja Eulalia del Rio Friday for a "birthday celebration." The group, after swilling to 300 hippies, clashed with police. About 50 hippies were arrested and shipped to the provincial



READY TO GO—The Apollo-15 rocket at Cape Kennedy last week during dress rehearsal countdown. The electrical system is not quite up to par and is being checked but the launching is still set for July 26.

Heroin Use Found in 4.5 Pct. Of 22,000 GIs Leaving War

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 19 (UPI).—Tests of 22,000 American servicemen leaving Vietnam showed that 4.5 percent of them had been using heroin, according to President Nixon's special assistant.

Dr. Jerome Jaffe said that this percentage was somewhat less than had been expected but the use of heroin by American troops in Southeast Asia remained a very serious problem.

Dr. Jaffe reported to President Nixon Saturday after a ten-day trip to Saigon and other stops in Southeast Asia. He said the President was pleased with recent progress in the treatment of hard-drug users among servicemen but that he believed "that it remains a major problem."

Dr. Jaffe said at a news conference following his meeting with the President at the Western White House that the 22,000 departing servicemen who were given urine tests to detect drug usage did not represent a cross-section of American troops there. He also said there was no indication that all of those who showed opiate traces were addicted to heroin.

Early Estimates. Dr. Jaffe said the emergency treatment program was set up under preliminary estimates that 10 percent of departing servicemen were using heroin in some form. Other estimates, some from physicians in Vietnam, had estimated an even higher percentage.

Under the special program, all men leaving Vietnam are given urine tests to detect the presence of opium, from which heroin is made. If any trace is found, the serviceman is assigned to a treatment center. After seven days those found to be addicted are moved to the United States for more intensive treatment before discharge or reassignment.

Dr. Jaffe said his inspection of drug-treatment facilities in Vietnam showed them to be far too "primitive" but that steps were being taken to improve them.

The tests are only for opium traces. There are no general tests under way for a wide range of less damaging drugs known to be used by American servicemen.

Unemployment Among Ex-GIs Shows Decline

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI).—Government figures show that the unemployment rate for Vietnam veterans has steadily declined since February to a level of 8.1 percent in June—only slightly above that for nonveterans of the same age.

The drop from a peak of 11 percent in February could reflect the results of government, union and business efforts to get jobs for returning veterans.

While the unemployment rate for veterans aged 20 to 29 went up to 11 percent, the rate for male nonveterans of the same age was 8.7 percent. This compared to the national rate of 5.8 percent for February.

The rate for this age group of veterans has declined each month since to reach 8.1 percent in June, while the rate for nonveterans has shown a less steep decline to 7.8 percent last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

The overall unemployment rate in the nation in June, seasonally adjusted, was 5.6 percent.

Austrian Aide Quits Rome

ROME, July 19 (Reuters).—Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlager left for Austria today after a two-day official visit during which he signed a treaty with Italy resolving the Alto Adige (South Tyrol) question, and met Pope Paul VI.

U.S. Warned by India of Rift Over Arms Sales to Pakistan

NEW DELHI, July 19 (AP).—Foreign Minister Swaran Singh warned today that a continued supply of American arms to Pakistan could affect the relations between India and the United States.

He told parliament: "It is surprising that the U.S. government, which has been counseling restraint to us, should have itself taken a measure which will aggravate the situation."

The minister was answering questions raised by eleven members of parliament representing all political parties.

He said India's "strong views on the supply of arms to Pakistan and the impact it could have on the peace and stability of the subcontinent have been conveyed in unequivocal terms to the U.S. government."

Mr. Singh told parliament on July 17 that India had sent a rare protest note to the United States on June 27 against continuing military shipments to Pakistan.

Church Statement Backed. The minister said information received from India's own sources confirmed Democratic Senator Frank Church's statement early in July that \$35 million worth of military equipment was still in the supply pipeline to Pakistan.

"In any case, amounts in dollars alone do not give a correct picture because Pakistan has been getting equipment from governmental sources at throw-away prices and spare parts which may cost very little to reactivate daily weapons," he said.

He said Pakistan built up \$1.7 billion to \$2 billion worth of military equipment between 1954 and 1965.

Right-wing Swatara party member Loknath Mishra asked if Pakistan would get additional arms from America and China or "officialing as priest at the unholy marriage between Washington and Peking."

The minister replied, "Pakistan was already getting arms separately from the United States and China and the Sino-American detente will have no qualitative effect."

Denies Proxmire Claim. The minister denied the report that the United States proposed to send \$5 million worth of military aid to India this year.

He said there was "no truth" in the disclosure by Senator William Proxmire.

Acheson Judged 'Out of His Depth'

NEW YORK, July 19 (UPI).—Dean Acheson, secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman, considered John F. Kennedy an "inclusive man who was 'really out of his depth'" as the nation's chief executive.

In an interview published today in Life magazine, Mr. Acheson also said he believed President Kennedy's reputation "is greater because of the tragedy of his death than it would have been if he had lived out two terms."

The 78-year-old Mr. Acheson was interviewed for British Broadcasting Corp. television by Kenneth Harris, a British journalist, and Life published a portion of the interview.

Asked his assessment of President Kennedy, Mr. Acheson said: "He was a most attractive person. He had real charm. He did not seem to me to be in any sense a great man. I did not think he knew a great deal about any of the matters which it's desirable that a chief of state or a president of the United States should know about. He was not decisive."

Mr. Acheson said their conversations had led him to a single conclusion: "That he did not have incisiveness and he was really out of his depth where he was."

Missouri Synod Of Lutherans Bars Abortion

MILWAUKEE, July 19 (AP).—America's second largest Lutheran denomination has condemned abortion as "contrary to the will of God" but promised to "deal lovingly with the offense."

The church's unqualified opposition is the firmest stand taken on the subject recently among major Protestant bodies, paralleling that of Roman Catholicism.

On Friday, the closing day of its eight-day convention, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod said "No person has the right to extinguish human life by a decision of his own."

In a "fallen world," a choice sometimes becomes necessary "between one life and another," the church added, but even then, "sinful abortion" is not justified by human motives, but only by God's forgiveness.

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Opposition Wins Local Vote in Chile. VALPARAISO, Chile, July 19 (NYT).—The anti-Marxist opposition defeated a candidate of Chile's leftist government yesterday in an election here for an important seat in Congress. Dr. Oscar Marin, a 62-year-old physician supported by the Christian Democratic, National and Democratic Radical parties, won election as a federal deputy filling a vacancy created by the death of an incumbent.

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Heath Gets U.S. Assurance Of Support for EEC Entry

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, July 19 (UPI)—British Prime Minister Edward Heath and a stand-in for the U.S. secretary of state traded views here today on East-West détente and European unity before an audience of 2,000 American lawyers...

Malta Parley Begun by U.K. Defense Chief

VALLETTA, Malta, July 19 (Reuters)—British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington arrived in Valletta today for talks with the Maltese prime minister, Dom Mintoff...

He was accompanied by Lord Balfour, a minister of state for defense, and senior advisers and officials. He made no statement at the airport...

Lord Carrington was originally due to fly to Valletta last Wednesday. But his trip was postponed at the last moment following a message to the British government from Mr. Mintoff...

U.S. Army's Use Of German Hotel

BERNARD, West Germany, July 19 (AP)—A U.S. Army hotel was the target of a 48-hour demonstration by more than 100 persons who demanded that Germans be permitted entrance...

3,000 Flee Floods

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 19 (AP)—More than 3,000 persons have abandoned their homes and farms in the Amazon territory following extensive floods on the plains when the Orinoco River spilled over its banks...

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IRA Seizes 32 Guns—That Won't Fire

BELFAST, July 19 (AP)—Irish Republican Army outlaws seized 30 rifles and two machine guns during a weekend raid in Belfast, the British Army said today...

Libyans Pass British in Tea Consumption

LONDON, July 19 (NYT)—The British have lost their title as the world's biggest tea drinkers; they've been overtaken by the Libyans...

Croatia Drafts Bill to Protect Rights of Serbs

BELGRADE, July 19 (NYT)—Croatia, the second largest state in Yugoslavia, has moved to extend new guarantees to Serbs living on its territory in an attempt to calm ethnic rivalries that have put Serbs and Croats dangerously at odds...

House of Lords Amends Heath's Immigration Bill

LONDON, July 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government was defeated in the House of Lords today on an amendment to its legislation curbing immigration...

Lopez Bravo in Athens For 3 Days of Talks

ATHENS, July 19 (AP)—Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo arrived here today for a three-day official visit and talks with Greek government leaders centered mainly on the situation in the Mediterranean...

Soviet Warships Sail Up Channel

LONDON, July 19 (AP)—A Soviet naval force was steaming up the English Channel today, the Ministry of Defense reported. The five-vessel fleet is being carefully watched by British naval and air units, a ministry spokesman said...

727 Skids at Denver

DENVER, July 19 (Reuters)—A United Airlines Boeing 727 skidded off a wet runway and was badly damaged when it landed here today, but rescue workers evacuated the 93 passengers and six crew members through emergency exits without injury...

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Obituaries Ex-Sen. Gerald P. Nye, 78, Isolationist Foe of Roosevelt

NEW YORK, July 19 (NYT)—Gerald P. Nye, 78, former isolationist senator from North Dakota and foe of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Saturday. For 19 years, from 1925 to 1944, Mr. Nye, a Republican with a visible neo-populist content to his politics, was a powerful scourge of presidents, malefactors in pub-

Churchmen In Cape Town Decry Nazism

CAPE TOWN, July 19 (Reuters)—Forty-five leading churchmen here joined today in denouncing South Africa's political and social system as in many ways akin to Nazism. They said that although the Pretoria government could not be accused of the atrocities that were committed in Nazi Germany, its society was basically structured on the same principles of nationalism and racism found in Hitler's Germany...

Guinness Depot Bombed in Belfast

Earlier today, two terrorist bombs blasted a brewery depot in downtown Belfast. Two others failed to explode and were dismantled by British Army explosives experts...

Pravda Cites Ethnic Bias in Employment

MOSCOW, July 19 (NYT)—The Soviet Communist party has warned local officials against giving job preferences to people on the basis of their ethnic origin. An article Friday in Pravda, the party paper, was apparently directed both against Russians, who discriminate against Soviet minorities, and against local non-Russian officials who try to keep out Russians and others who are not members of their nationality...

Ireland Sets Up Conditions for Market Entry

BRUSSELS, July 19 (AP)—Ireland today won the right to bar labor from the Common Market countries for five years after becoming a member. There will be no barriers to immigrant labor from Britain, and no difficulty about Irish workers going to the Continent, an Irish spokesman said...

Study Says U.S. Fails to Control Meat Industry

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—A two-year consumer study published Saturday accuses the Department of Agriculture of howling to "industry pressure" in allowing the continued widespread sale of bad meat, contaminated chicken and toxic pesticides...

Nixon Would Convert FDA Into Safety Unit

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)—President Nixon proposed today that the 64-year-old Food and Drug Administration be converted into a new consumer safety administration with authority over household products as well as foods and drugs...

Algerian Visits Orient

ALGIERS, July 19 (UPI)—Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika left today for an official visit to Communist China, North Vietnam and North Korea.

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## Music in London: Getting The Operatic Priorities Right

**By Henry Pleasants**

LONDON, July 19 (IET).—Rossini is supposed to have said that you need only three things to be a great singer: voice, voice and voice. It was probably a cynical pronouncement. But many opera lovers might agree that the three things you need for a memorable evening of opera are singers, singers and singers.

Some 3,000 of us who subscribe to this innocent notion packed the Royal Festival Hall last night to hear Montserrat Caballe and Shirley Verrett confirm its propriety as Mary Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabeth, respectively, in Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda."

This was a concert performance, continuing a tradition established here by Michael Scott with a production of Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenats" in 1967 and now being carried on by Denny Dayvis. The format is essentially that devised some years ago by the American Opera Association for its productions in Carnegie Hall, with the orchestra on stage and the singers, in evening dress, holding forth in a cleared area either beside the orchestra or on a platform above and behind it, as was the case last night.

**The Audience**

The audience for these occasions is an integral part of the show, rather more excitedly costumed than the principals, and just as much given to full-voiced, if less disciplined, exuberance. This one included Leontyne Price and Placido Domingo, in town for recordings. And it had, as for previous productions, plenty to shout about.

Miss Caballe and Miss Verrett, who have sung the two queens many times elsewhere, and most recently in Milan last season, were in splendid form. A new young Spanish tenor, Jose Maria Carreras, as Roberto, Earl of Leicester, made a tellingly ardent contribution. And the New Philharmonia Orchestra, under Enrique Garcia Asensio, provided exemplary support.

This approach to opera runs counter to the currently fashionable designation of singers in favor of conductors, stage directors and some designers. It requires, of course, singers capable of assuming full responsibility for the performance paid them, not to mention the fees. And last night we had them.

One would have preferred a stage production in the theater. But, given the principals, the priorities were right.

**A ROMAN LOOK**—This velvet and black chiffon gown comes from Gregoriana's winter collection. Italian designers are showing clothes for fall and winter to buyers in Rome this week.

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## Dr. Reuben's Wife: 'We Agree'

SPRING VALLEY, Calif. (NYT).—"I make the living and Barbara makes the worth living" explained Dr. David Reuben, the sex expert extraordinaire for millions of readers since the publication of his book, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask."

Barbara Reuben basked in this traditional and tender tribute as she talked about marriage, children, sex, and her husband's new book, which is due, along with their second child, next month.

"We have never had a bad moment," declared the tall, dark woman as she rearranged her cotton shirt and settled into a low-slung canvas chair in her husband's office.

"We have been married ten years, and we agree on everything," she comments that were sometimes hesitant as she waited for Dr. Reuben's approval, who made her claim sound convincing and slowly transformed this small suburb in the San Diego hills into the happy-ever-after land fit for Cinderella and her Prince Charming.

"David may be the only psychiatrist who knows how to make a woman happy and to raise a child," she said. "That is why he is the only one who can write the books."

**"Sexually Marooned"**

The book of the moment is "Any Woman Can Love and Sexual Fulfillment for the Single, Widowed, Divorced... and Married Woman." It deals with the problems of the woman Dr. Reuben classifies as "sexually marooned."

"The book will be phenomenal," said Mrs. Reuben fervently. "It delineates male psychology to women in a way that has never been done before."

For Barbara Reuben, women's liberation becomes superficial, if not superfluous. And women, as the stronger sex, must take the initiative in identifying their own problems and those of their male counterparts.

"David and I both know that women are the stronger and gutsier sex," she said. "With this book, they will see how to get

past the petty arguments of being used as sex objects. They must get to the real question of understanding men and their problems and to stop using sex as a battlefield for other unidentified tensions."

Many sexual and marital problems, she feels, are caused by a mismatch, agreeing with Dr. Reuben that many women choose their husbands as they would a used car.

"They see him only at his best, and never give any thought to what he might be in five years," she said, although she concedes that her decision to marry Dr. Reuben was not a very rational one.

"I guess I just loved him," she smiled.

Their marriage is the basis for future books by the San Diego psychiatrist, who seems to have no trouble deciding how to follow a best seller. "Any Woman Can" is the second in a series of books that will cover such topics as marriage and the raising of children.

**Family Project**

The books are a family project with Mrs. Reuben serving as the sounding board. Barbara Reuben maintains that little has changed since the success of the first book in a life that has always been fun and satisfying. And it seems that writing the books has become a way of life.

"The phone rings a little more, and we travel a little more," she said. "And we take Babey with us everywhere since we don't believe in baby-sitters."

Babey is David Jr., who at 5 is a world traveler whose parents watch his every need.



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## Dining Out in France: Barbizon Restaurant

**By Jon Winroth**

BARBIZON, France, July 19 (IET).—The Hostellerie du Bas-Breäu is without doubt one of the finest hotel-restaurants in the charming little village of Barbizon at the edge of the Fontainebleau forest. It was already a going concern when the artists of the Barbizon school—Corot, Theodore Rousseau, Millet and others—put the village on the map in the 1830s.

Many of these painters and the writers and poets who followed them stayed at the Bas-Breäu and, one day, the Emperor Napoleon III stopped at the inn and bought a number of paintings. But the most famous guest was Robert Louis Stevenson, who came here regularly in the early 1880s. He first met his wife at the inn and wrote his "Forest Notes" there.

Today the Bas-Breäu is far more elegant than the simple, 18th-century inn and bigger too with the addition of two wings. There is a lovely garden—the inn grows all its own flowers as well as many of its fruits and vegetables—and at this time of year meals are generally served out of doors.

All this and the comfortable, tastefully decorated rooms with antique furniture is the work of

the Fava family, who have been running it since 1918. Although 28-year-old Jean-Pierre is now in charge and does all the buying, it is his mother Suzanne who is responsible for the décor and his father Enzo, of Italian origin, who built up the marvelous, if expensive, cellar where the vintages reach back to 1911.

**The Cuisine**

The cuisine is a match for the wines and is in the talented hands of a young chef, Olivier Bourgoin, who should be able to bring a second Michelin star to the restaurant at the rate he is going.

The *caille en gelée* Lucullus consists of boned quail, served cold under natural gelatin after having been cooked with a stuffing of minced veal, foie gras, truffles and the giblets previously macerated in port, Madeira and cognac. The superbly delicate foie gras of goose liver (duck's liver begins in September) is poached with sherry, port and Armagnac.

The meal started with a still surprisingly sound and fruity 1968 Fouilly-Puigné, which was also intended to accompany the second course, a shared portion of *goujonnettes de filets de sole*, a deliciously simple dish. These are half-filets of sole, breaded and rapidly deep-fried, served with fried parsley and a mouseline sauce with a touch of mustard.

One main dish was *filet de charolais en veuillette*, the beef baked in a pastry shell together with foie gras and truffles and served with a sauce prepared with reduced brown stock, Madeira and dried truffles. The result was beautiful. The fact that Mr. Fava cans his own annual supply of truffles was evident in their magnificent aroma.

**A Trick**

Another main dish was Nantais duck with cherries from the garden. One of the tricks that keep the cherries from being too sweet and insipid is a few drops of Cherry Heering in the sauce, which makes all the difference in the world. Even more remarkable, Mrs. Fava found the perfect wine to accompany both dishes: a 1961 Nuits-Saint-Georges-Château-Orléans. As a red Burgundy from the Côte de Nuits it had the necessary character to go with the beef and yet its unusually light body and flowery fragrance allowed it to do equally well with the sweet duck.

The cheeses were on the same level, especially the pride of the house—two peasant-made kinds of Érie, one the large well-known Meaux variety and the other the sharper, smaller Melun type. A homemade raspberry sherbet made every other day from fresh raspberries in the garden finished the meal off in style.

Although we were not staying at the Bas-Breäu, we could not resist coming back the next morning for an entirely homemade breakfast of coffee with bread,

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## The Return of the Trolley: Pollution-Free Transportation

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## Best Sellers

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Title	Weeks Last on List
<b>FICTION</b>	
1. Fiddlers Green	17
2. The Executioner's Song	13
3. The New Confederates	11
4. QB VII	11
5. The Bell Jar	11
6. The Doctor	10
7. The Other	10
8. Penultimate	9
9. The Shadow of the Lynx	9
10. Love in the Ruins	9
<b>NONFICTION</b>	
1. My Heart at the Window	19
2. The Female Eunuch	16
3. The Sensuous Man	15
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5. Future Shock	14
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7. The Grepping of America	13
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U.S. Commodity Prices

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Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like cocoa, soybeans, and metals.

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Table of New York market data including cotton, live hogs, and wheat prices.

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The net asset value calculations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed.

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund names and net asset values.

Market Summary

Most Active—New York

Table of market summary data including most active stocks and volume.

New Highs and Lows

NEW HIGH—

Table of new highs and lows for various stocks.

Dow Jones Averages

30 Ind. 100.00 100.00 100.00

Table of Dow Jones averages for various indices.

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25 Industrials 100.00 100.00 100.00

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Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

July 19 250,000 250,000 250,000

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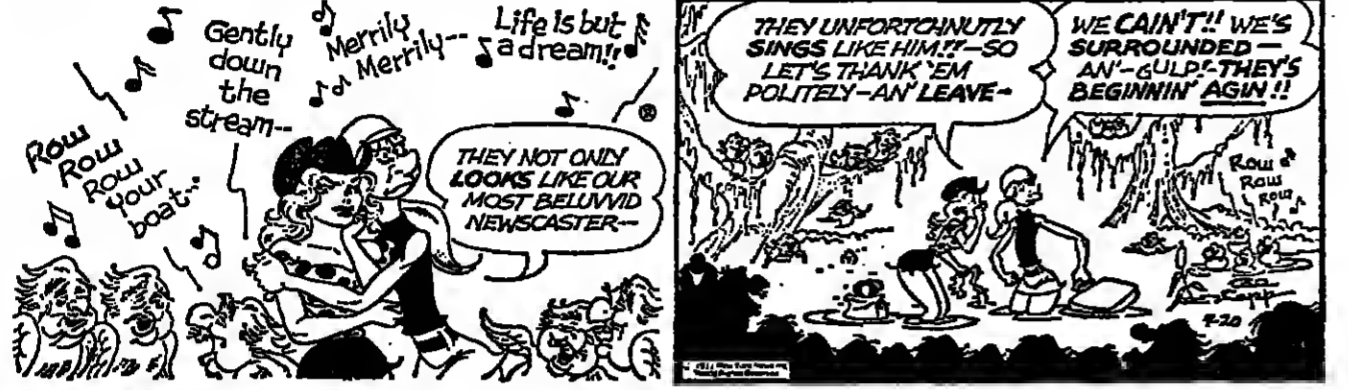
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The modern fashion favoring negative doubles certainly solves many problems, but it also permits the opponents to make un-sound overcalls and escape disaster. On the diagram deal East made a highly dangerous overcall of two clubs at unfavorable vulnerability. With four clubs and a singleton in his partner's suit, South would have liked to make a business double. But as a double would have been negative, promising length and strength in the unbid suits, he had to trade a penalty in the hand for a slam in the bush. In two clubs doubled, East could have held to just three tricks, losing 1,400 points. As South's bid of two spades over two clubs guaranteed a five-card suit, North chose to raise, rather than to rebid, his diamonds. South drove the bidding to six spades, using some cue-bids and Blackwood en route. The opening lead of the club ten was covered by the jack, queen and ace. The queen-jack of spades were played, revealing the bad news that West held a sure trump trick. A heart to the ace permitted South to cash two more trump winners, and he followed with two diamond leads, dropping the queen and reaching this position:

NORTH  
♠ Q3  
♥ K932  
♦ AKJ94  
♣ J9  
WEST (D)  
♠ 108876  
♥ J10765  
♦ Q2  
♣ 10  
EAST  
♠ 5  
♥ 4  
♦ 108763  
♣ KQ7543  
SOUTH  
♠ AK432  
♥ AQ8  
♦ 5  
♣ A862  
East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 2 2 2  
Pass 2 2 2 2  
Pass 4 4 4 4  
Pass 5 4 N.T.  
Pass 5 4 6 4  
Pass Pass  
West led the club ten.

Solution to Previous Puzzle  
CHAUD TUBER TUNJA  
LEVI STAMIE FEERD  
AREIS AMOUP BRAT  
MOSQUITO HENT DRE  
ORDINAL ALDRE  
CRASSING TOBAT  
TRET MAG TOBO  
AEGIS SREGIOUS  
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EDGITS  
GERBID  
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Yesterday's Jumble: LATHE BOUGH MUSCLE FLABBY  
Answer: This might be a sound reason for leaving school - THE BELL

BOOKS

OURSELVES

By Jonathan Strong. Atlantic-Little, Brown, 228 pp., \$5.95  
Reviewed by Richard Locke

IN the spring of 1969, when he was 24 and a senior at Harvard, Jonathan Strong published "Tike and Five Stories" and was immediately acclaimed as an important young writer. He worked on a very small scale—his subjects were often no more than the first experience of a quiet and lonely 16-year-old—and his style was so spare and controlled that it seemed as if he'd run out of acid before the etching was finished. There was, in his work, the danger of a too self-conscious simplicity, a false naïveté, but "Tike" had power and a tense expectant sexuality, and the very tenses never missed a step. The echoes of early James Purdy or Tennessee Williams stories, of Hemingway's sad, deliberate, wounded heroes, of Harold Pinter's menacing minimalism, never obscured Strong's own careful, resonant voice. He stopped nearly always just this side of preciosity; he didn't resort to boyish charm or fluent verbiage; he was upset enough and direct enough (for all his art) to seize and hold your attention, slow you down, get you very slowly inside his character's skin. Though he was not as complex and charged as Leonard Michaels in his story collection, "Going Places," Strong had some of the same brave brevity. This courage to keep it short and subtle is very much in evidence in his second book, "Ourselves." And it makes this first novel shine like a gray pearl or a muted canvas by Jasper Johns. It's a book that depends almost entirely on the reader's ability to catch the author's quiet irony toward his awkward but slowly changing narrator—Xavier Ferreira, who is writing, as an extension of his psychotherapy, an account of his troubled friendship with Jeff Kimber and Susannah Twombly during the three years after Harvard when they were still hanging around, still committed (as Kenneth Keniston put it) and confused. The book's distinction comes from Strong's ability to convey his hero's self-conscious rationality and defensiveness, his self-absorbed separation from other people, his fuzzy, rather idealized relations with Jeff (whom he gradually sees as far from competent and purely admirable) and Susannah (whom he takes to bed, loses to Jeff and takes to bed again, guiltily, before he realizes she is no more than a blank sharing presence, not a person). At times, Xavier's earnest honesty about himself rises to something from an old Mike Nichols and Elaine May parody: "I have great doubts about my capacity for tenderness and the generosity of my approaches to people...."

CROSSWORD

By Will Wengert

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:  
ACROSS  
1 Loud report  
5 Viper  
9 Pickens  
13 Drug plant  
14 Peter and others  
16 Geometric figure  
17 Membership  
18 Swedish coin  
19 over lightly  
20 Opinion  
23 Nine, to Pablo  
24 Hill dweller  
25 "\_\_\_" with "Music"  
27 Can't miss  
32 But as \_\_\_ by rocky ledge...  
33 She, in Calabria  
34 Hebrew measure  
35 Start of a G.L.'s cynicism  
38 Moslem title  
39 Irish exclamation  
40 African buffalo  
41 Parts of a mask  
43 Separate  
44 Lode yield  
45 Obscure  
47 Ruth, Louis and others  
54 Coin operation  
55 U.S. novelist  
56 "Thanks \_\_\_"  
57 Besides  
58 Pretend  
59 Defense arm  
60 Minstrelsy ingredients  
61 Weight system  
62 North African port  
15 Like a washstand  
21 English novelist  
22 Pronoun  
25 Thwart Var.  
26 Bandman Shaw  
28 Adnanpolis initials  
29 "\_\_\_" about the "Boy"  
30 Balks, equine style  
31 Name in detective fiction  
32 Understanding response  
33 European republic  
36 \_\_\_ the South Pacific  
37 Golf-match standing  
43 Scrap  
43 Gypsy  
46 Handel work  
47 Rung  
48 Item for a vault  
49 Mountain  
50 Humility  
51 Norse king  
52 Flaring star  
53 Charon's river

boy 100150

Retires From National Team

Pele's Good-bye Is Tearful

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 19.—Brazil's greatest footballer, Pele, wept as he said good-bye to his national team...

His decision. The man who sparked Brazil to three world soccer championships—the only nation to accomplish the feat—said he wanted to quit while on top...

withdrawal from Brazilian national teams have soured him. Pele does not sour easily, as his open, enthusiastic enjoyment of most of his record-making career has shown...



NO KICK COMING—Steve Prefontaine of Coos Bay, Ore., passes Mirns Ifter of Ethiopia in gun lap of 5,000 meters.

Rosewall Takes Final, Proves Riessen Right

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Riessen called Ken Rosewall "a day-court genius" earlier in the Washington Star international tennis tournament...

Monday Expos Defeat Cubs As Woods Bats in 3

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Ron Woods drove in three runs with his first National League homer and a single as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-3...

2 Auto Spectators Die

MISSISSAUGA, July 19 (UPI)—A 57-year-old man and a youth of 20 were killed yesterday and 14 other persons were injured when a Fiat-Abarth driven by Giuseppe Calarace went through a guard rail and crashed into a station during the St. Lawrence St. race for touring cars...

Sports Shorts

The European Boxing Union (EBU) announced today that its official challengers for the European championship in the super-heavyweight and the heavy-weight categories...

Brooks Robinson Hits Grand Slam Orioles Top A's on 7-Run 5th

NEW YORK, July 19.—Brooks Robinson, a doubtful starter before game time because of illness, clouted a grand-slam homer in a seven-run fifth inning yesterday as the Baltimore Orioles overcame the Oakland Athletics, 7-3.

from the Angels. Billy was quoted as having blamed Yastrzemski for the trading of Tony, and Smith responded by saying Billy was a "quitter" and should be disciplined.

Mezaville, Tony released a letter detailing the findings of an examination of his eye Tuesday by Dr. Charles D. J. Regan of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Major League Standings Eastern Division Baltimore 48 28 52 47 Boston 45 28 52 47 Detroit 48 48 37 8 New York 45 48 48 12 Cleveland 45 48 48 12 Washington 38 54 40 20 1/2

Western Division Oakland 52 25 57 47 Kansas City 45 41 49 15 1/2 Minnesota 45 41 42 18 Chicago 45 41 42 18 Milwaukee 38 61 43 18 1/2

Monday's Games Milwaukee at Boston (rain). St. Louis at New York 2, 3. Chicago at New York 2, 3. Detroit at Kansas City, night. Minnesota at Washington, night. Cleveland at California, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division Pittsburgh 52 25 57 47 St. Louis 48 44 37 12 New York 47 41 42 11 1/2 Philadelphia 45 48 48 12 1/2 Montreal 38 57 38 23

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Monday's Results St. Louis at New York 2, 3. Pittsburgh at Boston 2, 3. Chicago at New York 2, 3. Detroit at Kansas City, night. Minnesota at Washington, night. Cleveland at California, night.

Sunday's Line Scores

Table with columns for team names and scores for various baseball games, including National League and American League.

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Springboks Top Aussies; Few Arrests

SYDNEY, July 19 (UPI)—The touring Springboks, South Africa's world-rugby champions, defeated Australia, 19-11, Saturday in the first of three matches between the squads.

The Scoreboard

CHESS—At Denver, Bobby Fischer of the United States won his fifth straight game against Bent Larsen of Denmark. Fischer now leads 5-0 in a series of the world tournament to decide the man to play Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

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